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Preparing to deploy D-M spins up for ORE

By **Stephanie Ritter**
355th Wing Public Affairs

In another step to ensure its people are prepared to deploy when called, members of the 355th Wing and 55th Electronic Combat Group at Davis-Monthan will conduct a Phase I Operational Readiness Exercise July 23 through 25.

"If today's Air Force is to be world-wide capable, then we need to continually practice, train and test our capability," said Lt. Col. Ken Edwards, 355th Wing Inspections, Plans and Programs chief. "As new members [move] into the wing, it becomes imperative to conduct operational readiness exercises to train these new Airmen, evaluate their proficiency and then identify and correct any training deficiencies."

During the ORE, members will put their training to the test. As they do so, it is vital that they nurture new Airmen by passing on previous lessons learned to ensure

D-M is fully ready to deploy.

"The Phase I portion of an ORE tests the wing's ability to respond to a Higher Headquarter's Deployment Order," said Colonel Edwards. "The order will task the wing to respond to a personnel recall and task personnel and specific cargo to pass through [a] deployment processing system. The wing will also generate and deploy aircraft within a very rigid time schedule."

According to 2nd Lt. Mark Sargent, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron Installation Deployment officer, by focusing on personnel readiness folders, paperwork and patience, members can be ahead of the game before the ORE begins.



Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal

Airman Lavelle McElveen, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron, monitors the deployment schedule of events in the deployment control center. The Operational Readiness Exercise, Phase I, will be successful with the cooperation of all members ensuring they are ready to deploy when called.

"Having the personnel folder is only half the battle, having them current wins the war," said Lieutenant Sargent. "Overdue shots mean you have to get stuck [while in] the line."

And as people are getting current on their readiness items, inspectors are reviewing local inspection forms, item lists and any

hazardous documentation for all cargo before it can be processed. All of this requires time which can mean a long day in uniform for those participating in the exercise.

"Both the cargo and personnel lines push to get you and your gear through as fast as possible, it's

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The best in AF mission of ministry at Davis-Monthan

By **2nd Lt. Beth Tucker**
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 2003 Wing Staff Company Grade Officer of the Year has earned the highest honor in his career field as a CGO, and has been awarded the 2003 Edwin R. Chess Outstanding Active Duty Company Grade Chaplain award.

Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Boarts, 355th Wing, recently earned this honor through his outstanding contributions to the Air Force mission and to the chaplain service with his constant dedication and reminder of the holy, at his deployed station as well as home at Davis-Monthan.



"This award continues to show that the 355th Wing represents excellence in all we do," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Timothy Sturgill, 355th Wing chaplain. "The wing leadership has fostered a climate and culture that expects the best from those who serve the wing."

Also, it means that the wing is the recipient of excellence in the quality of chaplain service provided to wing personnel. Chaplain Boarts gives his very best, whether it is in the area of readiness, advising leadership or pastoral ministry."

Sustaining a deployment of 185 days in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, Chaplain Boarts' contributions to the mission of the Air Force never

wavered. Starting with a two hour, short notice order to deploy, Chaplain Boarts was ready, overcoming equipment, uniform and necessary item shortages. The senior chaplain deployed with Chaplain Boarts commented that he was the "best wartime deployed chaplain I've seen in 19 years." The 19 years of experience included three wars and five deployments.

The 185 day deployment was longer than initially required due to Chaplain Boarts' personal philosophy of service before self, seen by volunteering for 45 additional days to ensure deployed troops were not left without chaplain services. Putting others before

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Thanks D-M Honor Guard

Concern: I wanted to say thank you to the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Honor Guard for performing at my husband's funeral service recently. They showed a superb level of professionalism and I want to thank them for making the service dignified and special for all of us.

Response: Thank you very much for your kind words about the Davis-Monthan Elite Honor Guard. Their poise, professionalism and sterling image are always outstanding and the extra touch of dignity they provide makes a tremendous difference to all involved.

The Honor Guard is a specialized unit made up of 40 members from all units and Air Force Specialty Codes on Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. The Honor Guard has one of the largest Areas of Responsibility in Air Combat Command. Their AOR consists of eight counties totaling 49,897 square miles and covers all of southern and eastern Arizona.

Honor Guard members serve for one year and attend daily

training for the initial three weeks. After their initial training, they attend training every Wednesday for five hours and then return to their duty section.

Last year the Honor Guard performed 598 details. They represent Davis-Monthan and the Air Force in many military and civic functions including funerals and memorial services, award and change of command ceremonies, retreats, reenlist-

ments, retirements, cordons for arrivals and departures of dignitaries, color guards, weddings, parades and drill performances.

The opportunity to serve on the Honor Guard provides devel-

opment for each of the individuals as sharp Airmen proudly representing the Air Force.

We are very proud of each of the men and women of the D-M Elite Honor Guard who volunteer their time and dedication as they represent a grateful nation. Thank you again for your kind words, they will definitely be passed on to the members of the Elite Honor Guard team.



2nd Lt. Beth Tucker

Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, takes a moment for a photo with members of the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. The members were a part of Team AMMO who won this year's intramural softball championship.

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Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people. Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements. The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747. An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil. Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls will not receive a personal response and may not be published in the *Desert Airman*.

Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron is responsible for all combat and training sorties generated in the 355th Wing. They manage the efforts of 571 personnel in 13 different specialties maintaining A/OA-10 attack aircraft. Provides safe, properly configured aircraft in order to meet the flying hour program for three different squadrons. They also develop and execute scheduled maintenance plans to maintain long term fleet health. The 355th AMXS provides forces to support worldwide contingency taskings.



Airman 1st Class Matthew Bailey, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron A-10 crew chief, performs an inspection on an A-10's landing gear. Airman Bailey was recently named Airman of the Quarter for the 355th AMXS and will be receiving his senior airman below the zone stripes in August.



Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark

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what we are graded on," said Lieutenant Sargent. "Trying to remain patient lets our folks do their job and get you to the finish line that much faster."

Beyond ensuring deployment records and mobility bags are 100 percent accurate, D-M personnel are also reminded to wear only battle dress uniform caps and not the unit baseball caps for the duration of the Phase I, said Colonel Edwards. "In addition, during dark hours, all members must wear reflective belts."

To help the flow of the exercise, all military personnel are required to attend one of the ORE orientation briefings at the base theater. The morning briefings Monday are at 8, 10 and 11 a.m. and the afternoon briefings are at noon, 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday the morning briefings are at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and the afternoon briefings are at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. While civilian personnel are welcome, they do not need to attend the briefings.



Airman Veronica Pierce

Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Woody (right) and Tech. Sgt. Stephen Moore, both from the 355th Communications Squadron, get their chemical gear issued by the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron during the Operational Readiness Exercise, Phase I in May.

The final result of all of the preparation before and during the ORE is that D-M will be ready to deploy when called and to fight when ordered.

"The exercise will evaluate the wing's readiness and capability to deploy anywhere in the world at any time," said Colonel Edwards. "Every service member understands the importance of preparation, training and evaluation. This is what we do – this is real world."

Airman receives UCMJ punishment

◆ An airman first class from the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron received a reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$312 pay and 14 days extra duty for **making a false official statement**. This was a violation of Article 107 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

(Editor's note: Information courtesy of the cohesion and morale.)



355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments for each offender. The offender's commander considers several factors when determining punishment, which includes: the offender's service record, previous incidents, seriousness of the offense and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)

News Notes

Craycroft Road closure

Craycroft Road will be restricted to a single lane for inbound base traffic beginning Monday and continuing through July 23. The lane closure is required to facilitate construction of base entry control features between the Craycroft Road entry gate and Arizola Road. Both inbound lanes between Golf Links Road and the base entry gate, as well as both outbound lanes will remain open for traffic during this construction.

355th Medical Group staffing

The 355th Medical Group will be at reduced staffing today until 1 p.m. for the Medical Group Change of Command and July 28 until 1 p.m. for the Wing Change of Command Ceremony. Active Duty sick call and the Acute Care Clinic will not be effected and will see patients.

Self referral mammography

Timely breast cancer screening is an important process in maintaining women's health. The 355th Medical Group introduces self-referral mammography services. Women with a family history of breast cancer may be at a higher risk and should have their first mammogram at age 35. Women age 20 to 30 should have clinical base exams every three years. All women 40 years and older should have a clinical breast exam and mammogram each year. To schedule a mammogram, call 228-2870.

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Staff Sgt. Brian L. Sanders, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, should contact the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Andres Slaught, at 228-8214.

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Airman 1st Class Tosha Santillan, 563rd Rescue Group, should contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Stephen Burger, at 228-7979.

Terrorism history

July 20, 1982, 11 people were killed in Regency Park and Hyde Park in London by bombs planted by the Provisional Irish Republican Army, a Northern Ireland terrorist organization trying to force the United Kingdom out of Northern Ireland so that Ulster could be united with the Republic of Ireland.

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Airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence as of July 8 by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

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Emergency Numbers

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(After duty hours).....	228-3121	(After duty hours).....	228-3121
Duty Chaplain.....	228-5411	Command Post.....	228-7400
(After duty hours).....	228-3517	355th Security Forces Crime Stop..	228-4444
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Public Affairs.....	228-3204	(After duty hours).....	909-0316
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Davis-Monthan prepares for Wing change of command

Temporary closure of services to effect Desert Lightning community

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

The leadership of the 355th Wing will change command July 28.

In order to ensure the most successful and professional ceremony, the preparation from all members of the Desert Lightning team will be essential in the days leading up to the ceremony.

"The key is that we want to ensure the ceremony is the most successful ceremony Davis-Monthan has seen, and most importantly, we do not want anyone to get hurt," said Col. Steven Ruehl, 355th Operations Group commander.

The ceremony will include close to 1,000 Airmen in formation as well as many expected as viewers on the Davis-Monthan flightline.

In order to make the ceremony dignified and sharp, a mandatory practice for all participants in formation will be held the morning of July 27. This rehearsal will include every step

of the ceremony, including transporting all members in formation from Heritage Park to the flightline and back at the end of the ceremony via bus.

"It is key that all squadron commanders, chiefs and first sergeants communicate from now until the day of the ceremony with the members chosen to represent the groups in formation," said Colonel Ruehl. "The success of the ceremony from getting the people there, to executing the ceremony, to getting people back to their places of work, depends on every member knowing what they need to do, where they need to go, and doing so July 27 and 28."

Troops for the formation not within walking distance to the flight line will be bussed from Heritage Park to two hangars with water and cooling devices at the following times:

- ◆ 355th Mission Support Group: 6 a.m.
- ◆ 355th Medical Group: 6 a.m.
- ◆ 355th Operations Group: 6:45 a.m.

- ◆ 355th Maintenance Group: 6:45 a.m.

"With the number of individuals we must move and the time given to move everyone, it is key that when each of the busses arrive, the troops are organized and ready to board the bus immediately," said Master Sgt. Jeffrey Rexrode, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron change of command representative.

Those who are attending the ceremony not in formation are asked to be in place in chairs and bleachers no later than 8 a.m. Parking will be available in the base operations parking lot, the parking lot across the street from Building 4859 and south east of Building 4835. Personnel will be directing traffic to the parking lots.

"In the past 17 months, we have seen some incredible events and changes at Davis-Monthan under the command of Colonel Stutzriem. Each of these events is to truly thank him for his leadership and commitment," said Colonel Ruehl. "The success of the ceremony will set the stage for the new commander as Colonel Michael Spencer flies up to take the guidon from Col. Stutzriem."

Closures and reminders

The Desert Lightning community is asked to be aware of, and coordinate with the following scheduled closures and areas to avoid:

July 27

◆ All 355th Medical Group services (including pharmacies) will be closed from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. The appointment line will open at 11:30 a.m. For emergencies, call 911. For nonemergencies, call 570-7080.

◆ Both fitness centers will be closed from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

◆ The 355th Mission Support Squadron, except for the customer service desk, will be closed from 6 a.m. to noon.

◆ 355th Civil Engineer Squadron will be accomplishing emergency work orders only from 6 to 11:30 a.m.

◆ Heritage Park parking area will be reserved for troops in formation from 6 to 10 a.m.

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◆ All services at Davis-Monthan will be at critical manning from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

◆ Those not attending the ceremony are requested to avoid the intersections of Craycroft Road and Yuma Street and Tempe and Phoenix Streets from 6 to 10 a.m. to allow traffic to flow smoothly.

◆ Members attending the ceremony, not in formation, are highly encouraged to carpool or walk to and from the ceremony to allow as many participants to attend the ceremony as possible.

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2nd Lt. Beth Tucker

Taking the ministry outside the chapel, (right) Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Boarts, 355th Wing, talks with the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron first sergeant, Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Canter.

Chaplain

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self is a key to Chaplain Boarts' accomplishments at home and deployed.

"He is a man of uncompromising integrity. He volunteered to stay in a war zone beyond his normal tour of duty in order that the war-fighters might have a chaplain presence, and his work exemplifies excellence in all he

does," said Chaplain Sturgill.

While back in the United States, Chaplain Boarts has contributed to a multitude of missions, including professional development at Squadron Officer School in residence, constructing new and updated procedures and checklists for the chaplains during Operational Readiness Exercises, an inspirational Sept. 11 memorial for Davis-Monthan, as well as many other day-to-day accomplishments.

The works of Chaplain Boarts

extend much farther than the walls of the chapel and Davis-Monthan. From the 355th Medical Group and the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron, to the men and women in Pakistan, the contributions of pure dedication to the mission and people have made Chaplain Boarts the number one chaplain CGO.

"Above all else, Chaplain Boarts is a true team player who has the respect of his fellow chaplains and chaplain assistants," said Chaplain Sturgill.

Developing and nurturing Airmen where they live: the Ground Floor

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

Starbucks coffee, popcorn, soda and fresh baked cookies are a few of the tangible draws to the Ground Floor, a new day room sponsored by the 355th Chapel. But the intangible benefits are expected to be much greater.

"The purpose of [the Ground Floor] is to nurture our new Airmen by providing a positive alternative to the routine social scene, a 'home away from home' atmosphere and a place where healthy relationships can flourish," said Chaplain (Capt.) Randy Croft, 355th Wing chaplain.

After months of planning, organizing and preparing for the dayroom, the grand opening was held Thursday. Students from the First Term Airman Training Course pitched in their

ideas to make the room successful.

"FTAC students helped in researching and selecting several items for the dayroom. They helped shape the vision for the dayroom," said Chaplain Croft.

The room, in Building 3500, is open to all Airmen, but the primary intention is to give new Airmen an additional resource as they start their careers.

"It gives us a place where we can help develop the whole person – physically, socially, mentally and spiritually," said Chaplain Croft.

"We'll fill the physical needs through Starbucks coffees, homemade foods, hot popcorn and fresh cookies. Socially there

will be time for board games, X Box on the big screen and volleyball and basketball games in the courtyard. We've reserved hours for mental nutrition by providing time if Airmen want to study career development courses, read or

attend a planned seminar. Spiritually we can reach them through interdenominational Bible study groups, interesting discussion groups and a place to ask questions. Spiritual readiness has been an important part of the warrior arsenal from the inception of our Armed Forces," Chaplain Croft said.

Among the intangible benefits of developing and nurturing Airmen, are material benefits as well as the high definition television with surround sound and a game station on a projection screen.

"Many cultures and religions build stronger relationships through shared meals," said Chaplain Croft. "While this is not a meal replacement, Ground Floor will offer more of the evening refreshments and homemade goods."

Summer hours and programs

- ◆ Mondays 6 to 9 p.m. - Homemade food and games;
- ◆ Wednesdays 6:30 to 8 p.m. - Halftime, Worship and Bible discussion;
- ◆ Wednesdays 8 to 9 p.m. - Open;
- ◆ Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m. - The Sound, quiet place to read, study and relax;
- ◆ Thursdays 9 to 10 p.m. - Open discussion about tough issues, led by "Big Daddy" Mike Lyle;
- ◆ Saturdays 6 to 10 p.m. - "The Java Well," basketball/volleyball pickup 6 to 7 p.m.
- ◆ Saturdays 7 to 10 p.m. Play Station-2 Tourney or Big Screen Movie Night 7 to 10 p.m.



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

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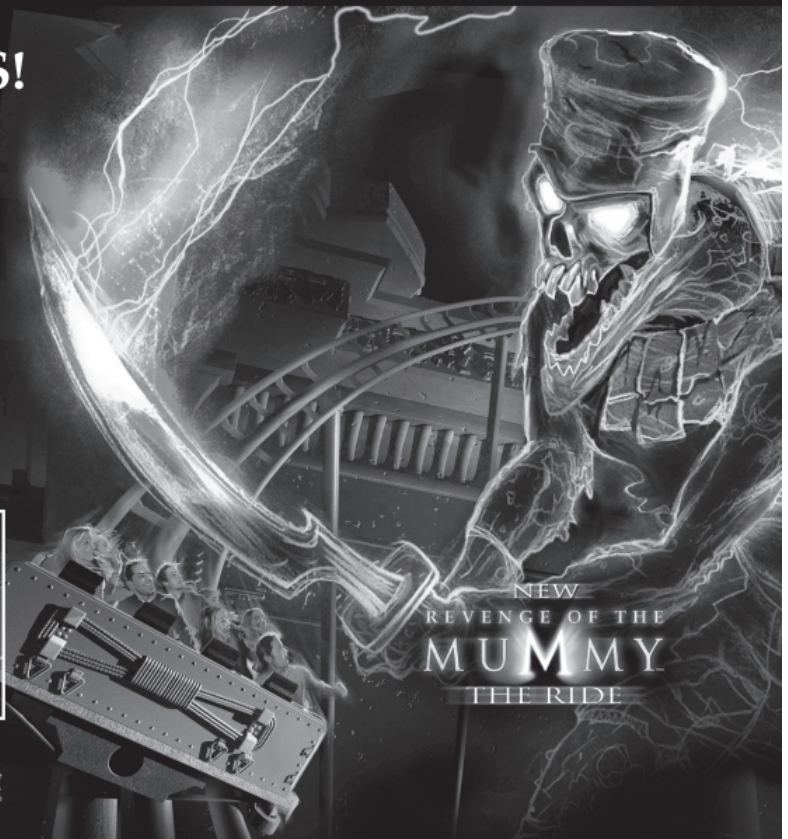
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CDCs to begin child care price changes

By Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy
355th Wing Public Affairs

The Department of Defense has issued new fee ranges and guidance for the 2004 to 2005 school year that are scheduled to go into effect at the Davis-Monthan Child Development Centers, Aug. 16.

According to a 355th Services Squadron memorandum, fees at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base have been adjusted for the upcoming school year in order to meet the break-even goal, cover caregivers' wages during base and real-world exercises and to cover caregiver salary increases, which are forecasted for January 2005.

On the average, Davis-Monthan's fees will increase only \$.28 per hour. The average total hourly rate for care at Davis-Monthan is \$1.91 per child.

"Fees paid by parents are used to cover the wages, benefits and training for the staff who directly care for and supervise the children," said Wendy Ozment, 355th Services Squadron flight chief of Family Member Programs.

According to Ms. Ozment, it is the Air Force's position that in order to nurture and develop Airmen's families the Air Force caregivers in-

teract with the children using positive guidance techniques, read to the children and conduct other learning activities with them. This is the difference in custodial care versus developmental care.

"Ninety-eight percent of Air Force development programs are nationally accredited through the National Association for the Education of Young Children, as compared to the six percent of civilian centers," Ms. Ozment said.

Davis-Monthan currently has one accredited center and the Dorothy H. Finley Center is currently in the accreditation process.

"Any fee increase is not comfortable," Ms. Ozment said, "but in order for the Air Force to maintain their high standards in care, it is necessary."

In addition to the price changes, Davis-Monthan fees will no longer be annualized, which means fees will be collected in 52 payments. There will be no weeks of non-payment, Ms. Ozment said.

"Both CDCs and school age programs are Department of Economic Security contracted sites," Ms. Ozment said. "If you feel you would qualify for reduced child care through DES, please apply through their office."

D-M child development and school age fees

Category	School age			
	Before School	After School	Both	Summer
I	\$21	\$26	\$47	\$62
II	\$25	\$31	\$56	\$76
III	\$28	\$37	\$65	\$89
IV	\$32	\$42	\$72	\$102
V	\$35	\$48	\$83	\$116
VI	\$38	\$52	\$90	\$129

Category	Child development		
	Full day (52 payments)	2 Day Enrich	3 Day Enrich
I	\$62 (\$1.24/hour)	\$37	\$55
II	\$76 (\$1.52/hour)	\$44	\$65
III	\$89 (\$1.79/hour)	\$55	\$78
IV	\$102 (\$2.04/hour)	\$64	\$89
V	\$116 (\$2.32/hour)	\$71	\$102
VI	\$129 (\$2.58/hour)	\$77	\$114

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Service members' involvement during political season

By Capt. Tim Rushenberg

Acting installation voting assistance officer

Four years have flown by under the command of President George Bush, and it is getting close to another Presidential election. Inevitably, the same question pops up every election: "As a member of the U.S. Air Force, how can I help out my favorite candidate?"

Before that question is answered in greater detail, first and foremost, the best way to help a favorite candidate or political party is to vote. As a service member, job security, the resources in shops and offices on base and member's salaries may be affected by who wins elections.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program allows members eligible dependents to register and vote by absentee ballot in your state of legal residence. Check with unit voting assistance officers or www.fvap.gov for more details on voting in different states.

Other than voting, what are some of the other ways members may become involved in the upcoming elections? Air Force Instruction 51-902, *Political Activities by Members of the U.S. Air Force*, is a guide with answers to most questions that may pop up. Only five pages long, it can be the first stop resource with questions on political activities. The following is a brief list of some of the things that members can do:

- ◆ Give money to a political party or committee (cannot give money to a specific candidate);

- ◆ Attend political meetings or rallies as a spectator when not in uniform (however, members cannot march or ride in a

political parade);

- ◆ Join a political club and attend its meetings when not in uniform (cannot serve in an official capacity of such a club);

- ◆ Write a letter to the editor of a newspaper expressing personal views concerning public issues, so long as those views do not attempt to promote a partisan political cause;

- ◆ Display a political sticker on privately owned vehicles, or wear a political button when not in uniform and not on

duty (insulting words against the President, etc. cannot be used by service members).

In addition to the restrictions listed above in parenthesis, there are other prohibitions. A couple of the most common are: service members cannot speak before a partisan political gathering (i.e., a Republican or Democratic event) and promote a particular candidate or political party, and members may not perform any clerical duties (i.e., stuff envelopes)



Stephanie Ritter

Volunteers from Davis-Monthan, sat at a table at the Base Exchange Friday answering questions and helping people get registered to vote. The volunteers registered 17 new voters in the state of Arizona and 34 absentee ballot requests were completed for out-of-state voting. (Above) Master Sgt. Luther Eubanks, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron explains the voting process to Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Ellis, 355th Mission Support Squadron, as Master Sgt. Brian Ziemer, 355th MSS, goes over his absentee ballot with Master Sgt. Dana Wood, 355th MSS.



lopes) for any of the political parties

The limitations don't apply to civilian spouses, but service members need to be sure not to use their spouse as a mouthpiece in partisan political matters, or as a means for giving money to specific candidates.

Hopefully, this will help as the November election approaches. The best way to make a difference this political season is to get out and vote.

The Air Force Sergeants Association will be holding a voter information table at the commissary Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers will be available to answer voting questions.

Defending military members' rights at Davis-Monthan

Area Defense Council at D-M for legal representation

By Staff Sgt. Mia Johnson

Office of the Area Defense Counsel

The office of the Area Defense Counsel is a detachment at Davis-Monthan that answers to no one at Davis-Monthan. The chain of command runs from the Western Circuit Judiciary at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., directly to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Here at Davis-Monthan, Capt. Roger Picker, staff judge advocate, has been appointed as the Area Defense Counsel for D-M.

In order to become a Judge Advocate, he was required to complete four years of college, three years of law school and be licensed to practice law before a federal or highest court in one of the states.

Captain Picker was selected by the Judge Advocate General of the Air Force to serve as Davis-Monthan's ADC. His sole job is to defend military members against adverse actions taken against them by the military.

Should there ever be a need to

obtain legal counsel, Captain Picker is available for assistance free of charge. Many hesitate to approach the ADC in fear of saying something that might come back to haunt them. To the contrary, everything a member says to the ADC is held in strict confidence and cannot be divulged without the member's permission.

Furthermore, military personnel should never feel that they will have it held against them if they consult with the ADC. It is a right that is granted in many instances by regulation and is a necessity to a balanced and healthy military justice process.

Defense services provided by the office of the Area Defense Counsel include representing military members in courts-martial, Article 15 actions, involuntary discharge actions, and other administrative actions.

Captain Picker will ensure that any adverse action taken against any member is fair and equitable. He will examine all aspects of the case, hear the member's side of the story and give advice on the individual's rights.

If a situation arises where an attorney's assistance is needed, call the Office of the Area Defense Counsel at 228-5664.

Airmen donate \$6.7 million to campaign

Davis-Monthan donates \$105,000 to help others in need

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER - Air Force people are giving more than \$6.7 million to this year's Air Force Assistance Fund campaign — \$800,000 more than last year.

The fund raises money for four Air Force-related charities that benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard, retired Air Force people, surviving spouses and families.

"The 2004 campaign raised more money than any other since 1989 when we had twice as many people in the Air Force," said John Lowrance, project officer for the AFAF campaign.

"The generous gifts donated by our active duty, Guard, Reserve and retired members shows a real appreciation for the help these charities provide our Air Force family," said Mr. Lowrance.

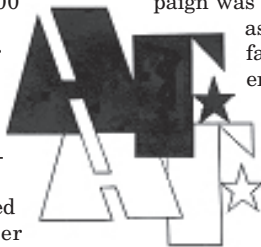
This year's campaign was helped by 18,000 new contributors. About 71 percent of donations are designated for the Air

Force Aid Society, the largest of the four charities said Mr. Lowrance.

"Its great news that this year's AFAF campaign was the most successful in years, and as a result, lots of Airmen and their families will benefit from these generous contributions," said retired Lt. Gen. Mike McGinty, Air Force Aid Society's chief executive officer. "Once again it proves that Gen. Hap Arnold's 'Airmen-helping-Airmen' philosophy lives on in today's Air Force."

Airmen are asked during the campaign to contribute to one or more AFAF charities through cash, check or payroll deduction. The charities include the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Foundation, the Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

This was the 31st year for the AFAF campaign. For more information on the AFAF, visit <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/votefund>.



Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

Changing the face of war

Master Sgts. Michael Brooks (left), 757th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Weapons NCO in charge, and Lloyd Canty, 757th AMXS Weapons section chief, load an inert AGM-114 "Hellfire" onto an MQ-1 Predator at Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Field, Nev., June 17 as part of a fit test for the Joint Multi-Platform Weapons Carriage System. The JMP WCS was developed as part of the "Little Weasel" initiative and could enable Predators to increase their weapons loads and types of ordnance carried. Unmanned Aerial Vehicles could start playing a more active role in missions to suppress and destroy enemy air defenses if a UAV Battlelabe initiative proves successful.

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Breaking links can help prevent an accident

By Lt. Col. Walker Bowman
355th Wing Safety

There are two types of accidents, preventable and non-preventable. The second is a small category; meteors (well, technically meteorites). Meteors are about the only thing left that we don't have some control over. You're sitting in your house watching *Survivor* and *Pow!* A small space rock going warp nine pings off your noggin. What are you going to do?

Everything else – we probably have some say in the final outcome. I've read and written a few accident reports and I've learned that when you peel back the onion, you almost always find that it didn't have to happen. Any accident contains a chain of events leading to the moment of impact. In general terms, break a link – prevent the accident.

So, let's work our way through a fictional accident and find out what the links were.

Senior Airman Smith was planning to drive to El Paso, Texas on leave. His mom, who'd been pretty sick for the last month, was pressuring him to come home¹.

Two weeks prior to departure he filled out his Form 29B a little bit early, per wing policy. His direct supervisor was on leave so he talked to the section's assistant, another senior airman with just a little more time in grade than Airman Smith². The assistant wasn't too sure about the 29B, but it looked like Airman Smith had filled it out properly so he signed off on it³.

The week before he was supposed to leave was pretty rough. The Operational Readiness

Exercise ended on Thursday and Airman Smith had spent a lot of quality time in chemical gear. He was tired and possibly a little dehydrated⁴. His section had to come in early on Friday to clean up the area⁵. Around noon, his brother in El Paso called him and said his mom really wasn't feeling well. Airman Smith said he wasn't supposed to leave till the next day, but he'd see what he could do⁶.

Airman Smith was pretty down for the rest of the afternoon. His supervisor, who'd gotten back from leave in time for the ORE noticed, but assumed the Airman was just tired⁷. Besides, he was tired too. They were all looking forward to the weekend to rest⁸.

Late that afternoon Airman Smith and his roommate went to an early dinner and talked about the past week. Just before desert, his brother called again and reminded him about his mom⁹. Airman Smith wolfed down his cake and the two of them drove back to the apartment. Where he threw some clothes and a toothbrush into a sports bag¹⁰. As he left the apartment, he told his roommate that he was leaving for El Paso and that he'd see him in a week¹¹. The roommate thought he was rushing things, but understood that his mom was sick and that he needed to get home¹². Besides, Airman Smith had made the trip many times without a problem¹³.

The trip to El Paso was normally a five hour drive, but if he pushed it up, he could make it in four¹⁴. Airman Smith topped off his gas and headed eastbound. He settled into the groove and the miles went by. The traffic

tapered off around 8 p.m. Just past Deming, N.M. he gassed up again and stretched for a minute. The last hundred miles had been tough. He'd zoned out more than once¹⁵. But he was almost home – no point in waiting at a truck stop longer than he had to¹⁶.

Fifteen minutes later he heard a muffled bang from the back of the car and felt an immediate pull to the right. Airman Smith handled the flat tire well and maneuvered his car to the side of the freeway.

He went back and surveyed the damage. The sidewall of the tire was split open; it looked like he might have hit something on the road. The tire wasn't in very good shape anyway, he'd been meaning to replace it for a while but money had been short¹⁷. Frustrated, he kicked the tire. This was going to slow him down by at least 30 minutes. He went back to the trunk and opened it, then remembered that he'd never repaired the spare from the last flat¹⁸. Airman Smith scanned the freeway and saw the lights of a fast food restaurant and a service station. They looked just a couple of miles away. He rummaged through the trunk for a flashlight or reflector, but couldn't find anything except some old tools in a cardboard box¹⁹. Since it was just a short distance, he didn't think too much of it. He turned on the emergency flashers, locked the doors, and set out.

He started out well clear of the road in the dirt, but tripped in a hole and decided the asphalt on the side of the road was easier and well clear of any traffic²⁰.

Around that time, a large pickup, the kind with four rear

wheels, was moving eastbound the interstate at about 10 mph under the speed limit. The older couple in the front seat were hauling a fifth wheel trailer which shimmied a bit at high speed so they had to keep it slow. It was a new trailer, and they'd installed extended mirrors on the side of the dually for a better view behind them. The wife was asleep in the passenger seat and the husband was driving. About five minutes after Airman Smith left his car, the husband leaned forward to adjust the radio. As he did, the car drifted just a couple of feet to the right²¹. The extended mirror caught Airman Smith square in the back and catapulted him 100 feet forward. The mirror broke off instantly and the passenger window shattered into thousands of small pieces. The husband lost control of the rig for just a second, then managed to bring the truck and trailer to a stop on the side of the freeway²¹.

The wife was pretty shook up but thankfully did not have any cuts from the flying glass. The husband carefully got out on his side and worked his way back to see what he had hit. It was only then that he saw Airman Smith on the side of the road, his lifeless body illuminated for brief moments as each car passed.

Now, analyze Airman Smith's story and the steps that led to his death. There were 21 links in the chain of events – family pressures, lack of supervisory and peer involvement and poor personal ORM all contributed to the accident. After looking at the scenario, turn to an extended explanation, see **Broken links can be fatal**, Page 12.



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

New 755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander

(Middle) Senior Airman Alexander Rozales and Airman 1st Class Lawrence Castano, both 755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chiefs, brief Maj. Michael Shea, 755th AMXS commander, on procedures from an aircraft instruction manual (technical order).

The 755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

provides commanders with combat ready EC-130H Compass Call aircraft to expeditiously execute information warfare operations. The AMXS plans and executes all on-equipment maintenance actions including launch, recovery, scheduled inspections, servicing, component replacement, all maintenance training, aircrew debriefing and supply functions.

Major Shea assumed command of the 755th AMXS July 1.

Final Answer

What is an ideal Airman?



**Tech. Sgt.
James Gee**
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron

"My idea of an ideal Airman is simple. It's an Airman that continuously comes to his/her supervisor and asks them what they can do next."



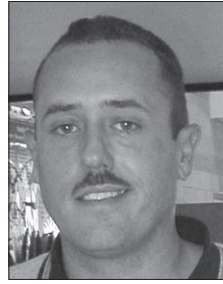
**Chief Master Sgt.
Frank Brown**
355th Logistics
Readiness Squadron

"All Airmen are ideal. Supervisors make them great."



**Staff Sgt.
Ivan Jasper**
755th Aircraft
Maintenance Squadron

"A professional who understands that the mission comes first and strives to be the type of leader that he or she would want for themselves."



**Staff Sgt.
Justin Jordan**
355th Services
Squadron

"The ideal Airman is anyone with strong character, a good work ethic and a sense of humor."



**Tech. Sgt.
Mark Hargis**
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron

"It is most important that Airmen have a strong work ethic and are also dedicated to their job."



**Airman 1st Class
Aaron Williams**
355th Aircraft
Maintenance Squadron

"The ideal Airman takes pride in what they do, takes initiative and also follows orders."

(Editors note: An upcoming Final Answer column question is, "How does competing in a sport help you do your job better?" Submit all answers to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. For more information on how to get involved or to submit suggestions, call 228-5714.)



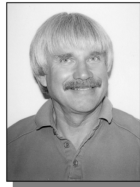
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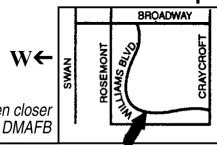
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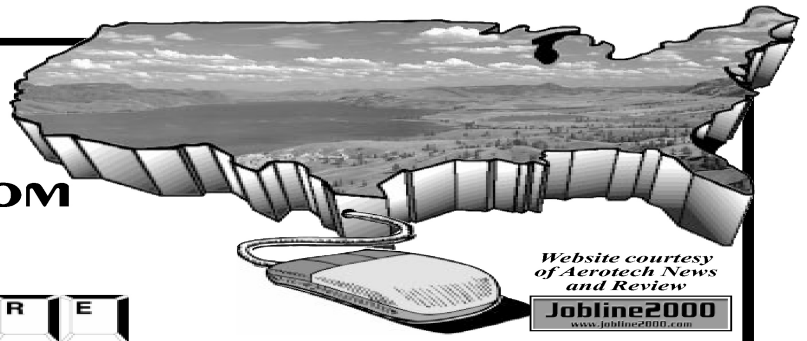
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Broken links can be fatal

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The following are explanations of the series of events that lead to Airman Smith's death.

(1) The pressure from a family member starts the incentive to rush.

(2) When the supervisor goes on leave, is there a competent, experienced and informed substitute? Instead of working down the chain, try using the next person up.

(3) If you are going to sign the 29B, you must dig for details on your subordinate's plans.

(4) Being tired, dehydrated and hungry reduce an individual's cognitive skills and decision making process.

(5) While it's reasonable to clean up after an exercise, thing's are just adding to his fatigue.

(6) More family pressure.

(7) Supervisors must press their charges if they think something's wrong.

(8) Being tired is no excuse for absent supervision.

(9) More family pressure.

(10) Spontaneous decisions to drive 320 miles are not good ones! It's easy to forget the basics.

(11) Airman Smith should leave a flight plan with his roommate.

(12) Everyone has the authority to call

"Knock it Off." The roommate knew this was a bad idea, but didn't act.

(13) Familiarity with the road doesn't necessarily imply less risk.

(14) Speed kills, especially when you're tired. What difference will one hour make?

(15) He's falling asleep at the wheel. Recognize your own limits and take steps to work within them.

(16) Always take extra time to stretch and get the blood moving again.

(17) Always keep your car in travel condition. There's no excuse for bad tires, including being broke.

(18) Fix the spare!

(19) A safety kit in the trunk is critical. A working flashlight and reflectors are a must if you want to see and be seen at night. Wear highly visible clothes and stay with the vehicle.

(20) Do you really want to walk on the side of a freeway at night?

(21) While not Airman Smith's mistake, the husband was distracted while driving.

At zero feet and zero knots, every one of us will make the right choice, but when faced with circumstances Airman Smith went through, how would your decision process change? Slow down and think it out. We want to see you Monday morning.

New 355th TRS commander



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

Lt. Col. John Russ, 355th Training Squadron commander, and Capt. Aristotle Rabanal, 358th Fighter Squadron pilot, discuss the role of the A-10 student class commander.

The 355th Training Squadron conducts and maintains academic, flying, specialized and electronic interactive training for A/OA-10 aircraft. They also manage and assist development and approval of all aspects of the Air Combat Command A/OA-10 syllabi.

Colonel Russ assumed command of the 355th TRS July 7.

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community.)



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

This week's Sonoran Spotlight is Tech. Sgt. David Kormanik, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron flight engineer. According to his supervisor, Chief Master Sgt. John Bonsignore, he was nominated for the spotlight because, "He currently performs duties as the technical orders distribution officer for the group and is responsible for ensuring more than 90 publications are maintained, updated and issued to meet the COMPASS CALL mission."

The following are Sergeant

Kormanik's responses to a variety of questions.

Hometown: San Antonio, Texas
Years of service: 16

Why did you join the Air Force: Education, experience and travel

Main job responsibilities: Keeping the aircraft from falling out of the sky
Best aspects of the job: Flying and the ability to impact the War on Terrorism

Career goals: To finish my degree and to pursue entrepreneurial opportunities.

Hobbies: Soccer, scuba diving, golf and hiking

Favorite D-M feature: The weather, lifestyle and good friends
Best assignment and why: Eglin Air Force Base - living on the beach, great fishing and the local economy was reasonable

Who is your inspiration: My Mom. Being able to raise five children (sometimes single handedly) took an insurmountable amount of patience, focus, strength and faith.



Base names quarterly award winners for period of April to June

Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

Wing and Base level: Capt. Kevin Fenno, 355th Operations Group

Senior NCO of the Quarter

Wing level: Master Sgt. Scott Smith, 355th Mission Support Group

Base level: Master Sgt. Leo Chang, 55th Electronic Combat Group

NCO of the Quarter:

Wing level: Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Faulk

Base level: Tech. Sgt. Matthew Wells, 48th Rescue Squadron

Airman of the Quarter:

Wing and Base level: Airman 1st Class Wendy Michaud, 355th MSG

Senior Civilian Employee of the Quarter

Wing and Base level: Cathleen Harrison, 355th Wing

Intermediate Civilian of the Quarter:

Wing and Base level: Steven Hargrove,

355th MSG

Junior Civilian of the Quarter:

Base and Wing level: Melissa Newcomb, 355th MSG

Arizona Army National Guard NCO of the Quarter

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Installation stewardship past, present, future of D-M

Editor's Note: As responsible stewards of Davis-Monthan, the history of the men and women, aircraft, wings, groups and squadrons are a vital link to where D-M is today.

Davis-Monthan is named in honor of Lieutenants Samuel H. Davis and Oscar Monthan, two Tucsonans and World War I era pilots who died in separate military aircraft accidents. Davis, who died in a Florida aircraft accident in 1921, attended the University of Arizona prior to enlisting in the Army in 1917. Lieutenant Monthan enlisted in the Army as a private in 1917, was commissioned as a ground officer in 1918, and later became a pilot. He was killed in a crash of a Martin bomber in Hawaii in 1924.

November 1, 1925, the Army opened an airstrip, known as Davis-Monthan Landing Field. It proved an ideal location, since Tucson offered excellent weather, was on the southern aviation routes, which meant pilots didn't have to try and struggle over high mountain ranges.

Originally located at the site of today's rodeo grounds, civic leaders worked with Army officials to create a larger complex to fully gain their dreams of a military aviation complex. Army aviation leaders agreed to help fund a new location, the site Davis-Monthan now occupies. October 6, 1927, Charles Lindbergh, fresh from his non-stop crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, flew his "Spirit of St. Louis" to Tucson to help dedicate Davis-Monthan as Tucson Municipal Airport — then the largest municipal airport in the United States.

In 1940, with war clouds on the horizon, Army Air Corp leaders selected the field for expansion. In light of its now solely military role, the base became known as Davis-Monthan Field Dec. 3, 1941.

Even before Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, Army Air Corps leaders started to increasingly utilize D-M, first by sending a squadron of Boeing B-17 "Flying Fortresses" for bombing practices. Next came some Douglas B-18 "Bolo bombers," with both training and observation missions. While it took nearly three years to complete the base infrastructure, crew training continued. This initially consisted of training Consolidated B-24 "Liberator" crews, but in 1944 the sound of Boeing B-29 "Superfortresses" could be heard over the Old Pueblo.

All this came to a screeching halt Aug. 14, 1945 when the Japanese unconditionally surrendered. In May 1946, two B-29 bombardment groups, the 40th and 444th Bombardment Groups, arrived. Once again, the sights and sounds of the B-29 filled the skies over Tucson. In September 1946, both these units inactivated and the 43rd Bombardment Group picked up the personnel and aircraft. Febru-



ary 27, 1948, five months after the Air Force became a separate service, D-M received its current title of Air Force Base.

While at D-M, 43rd Bombardment Group personnel set numerous firsts and records, including formation, distance and speed flights. The culmination of these records came March 2, 1949 when the crew of "Lucky Lady II," a Boeing B-50A "Superfortress II," completed the first nonstop round-the-world flight, having covered 23,452 miles in 94 hours and 1 minute. Refueled four times in the air by KB-29 tankers of the 43rd Air Refueling Squadron, "Lucky Lady II's" crew received the Mackay Trophy, given annually by the National Aeronautic Association for the outstanding flight of the year.

The jet age came to the base in 1953, when SAC's 43rd and 303rd Bombardment Groups started converting to the new Boeing B-47 "Stratojet." In April of the same year, Air Defense Command appeared in the form of the 15th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, equipped with North American F-86A "Sabre," and later F-86D.

Another major change for D-M came in 1960, when work commenced on the first of 18 Titan II missile silos destined for control by the 390th Strategic Missile Wing. The first missile arrived on base in November 1962, with the last site declared operational in November 1963. Meanwhile, July 1963 saw the arrival of the 4080th Strategic Wing and their Lockheed WU-2 (later changed to U-2) reconnaissance aircraft.

The U-2s remained at the base until 1976, when they were transferred to Beale Air Force Base, Calif. The year 1964 brought back the combat crew training mission of the World War II years — this time for the Air Force's newest and most sophisticated fighter, the McDonnell-Douglas F-4 "Phantom II," and also saw the 4080th gain the Lockheed DC-130A "Hercules," associated drones and Sikorsky CH-3 helicopters.

In July 1971, the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, chosen to fly the Chance-Vought A-7D "Corsair II," activated at D-M and the F-4s moved to

Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. in September. October 1, 1976, Strategic Air Command transferred control of D-M to Tactical Air Command, ending SAC's 30-year reign at the base. It was also that year the 355th TFW accepted the first Republic A-10A "Thunderbolt II." Since 1979, D-M has been the sole active duty training location for A-10 pilots.

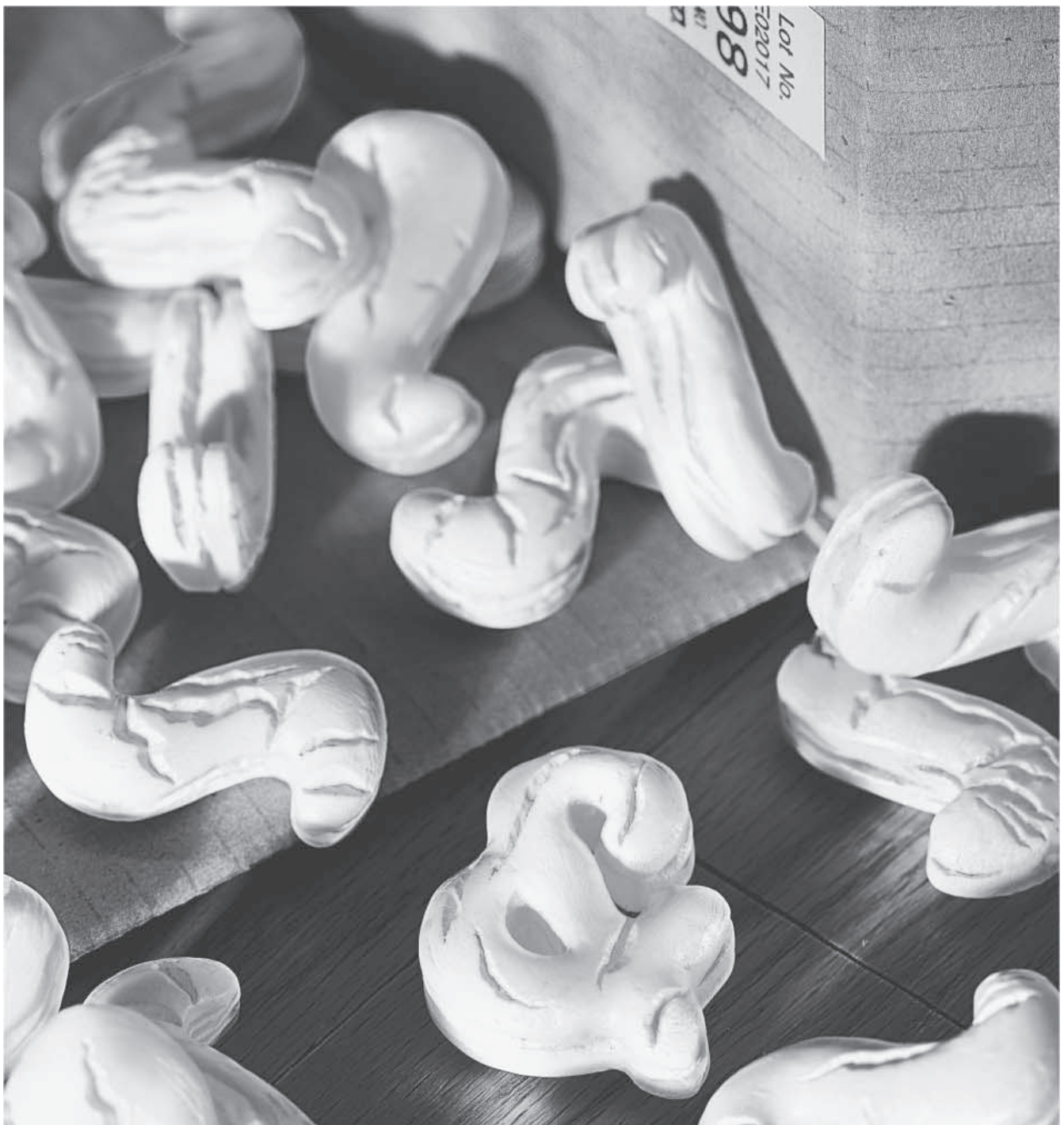
The 1980s brought several diverse missions to D-M. The headquarters charged with overseeing them consisted of the 836th Air Division, which activated Jan. 1, 1981. Shortly thereafter, the base welcomed the 868th Tactical Missile Training Group, which trained the crews to operate, maintain and defend the Ground Launch Cruise Missile system.

The 41st Electronic Combat Squadron, equipped with the EC-130H "Compass Call" aircraft, arrived July 1, 1980. Last, the 602nd Tactical Air Control Wing, responsible for the Air Force's tactical air control system west of the Mississippi River, stood up at D-M Sept. 1, 1982. In 1984 the Titan II wing deactivated, while the cruise missile mission terminated in 1990.

May 1, 1992, senior Air Force leaders implemented the policy of one base, one wing, one boss. Thus, the 836rd AD and 602nd TACW inactivated while the 41st ECS and 43rd ECS came under control of the 355th Fighter Wing. The inclusion of the "Compass Call" aircraft to the wing also meant another redesignation for the wing, now called the 355th Wing. Now that the wing again provided support to D-M, it gained the 355th Support Group, along with the 355th Operations Group, 355th Logistics Group and 355th Medical Group under the objective wing concept.

July 19, 1994, the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron stood up at D-M with personnel and aircraft from the inactivated 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron. The squadron's EC-130E "Hercules" aircraft carry an airborne battlefield command and control center capsule, and provides continuous control of tactical air operations in the forward battle area and behind enemy lines. This capability added yet more strength to the wing's combat capability.

Oct. 1, 2002, several organizational changes occurred at D-M. The Logistics Group became the Maintenance Group and the Support Group became the Mission Support Group. Several squadrons were realigned under these two units. In addition to the organizational realignment, the 42nd ACCS inactivated, the 41st and 43rd Electronic Combat Squadrons were aligned under the 55th Wing and the 563rd Rescue Group became part of the 355th Wing (only to be later reassigned to the Air Force Special Operations Command.) (Information courtesy 355th Wing History Office.)



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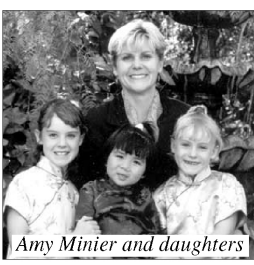
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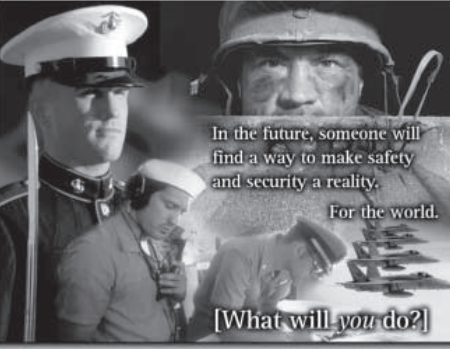
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Thinking twice keeps recreation from taking a wrong turn towards injury

Stephanie Ritter

355th Wing Public Affairs

As the summer sun continues to fry the pavement, little tends to ease the weary walk of individuals as they trudge through the heat of the day.

But for many, the common motto of 'work hard, play hard' adds needed relief.

But as members head out to the softball field, soccer field, running track or to the lake for the weekend, they are reminded that playing hard does not mean throwing caution to the wind and compromising safety.

According to D-M's Ground Safety Program Analysis and Assessment report, the 355th Wing had 20 reportable sports and recreational mishaps during fiscal 2003, 25 (one on-duty) during 2002, 15 during 2001 and 13 during 2000.

"We have sports mishaps because personnel are focused on doing their best and not letting down the team – which is good but could result in exceeding our abilities or being too aggressive," said Michael Barnes, 355th Wing ground safety manager. "The

result is damage to muscles, tendons and bones."

While wanting to win is commendable, sports enthusiasts are reminded by taking a few extra moments they can take the steps needed to avoid being the name listed on an accident report.

"Stretch and warm-up prior to participating in any sports or recreational activity," said Robert Gibson, 355th Services Squadron fitness center director.

Health magazines and the Internet are loaded with various tips for obtaining the ideal stretch. Some say holding each stretch for at least 20 seconds is the key while others say ballistic stretching, a series of bouncing exercises, is the way to go. Whatever the individual athlete chooses, the main goal is to warm-up the muscles and stretch to decrease the chance for injuries.

In addition, the summer months mean extra attention needs to be given to the weather.

"[People should] wear sun screen, drink plenty of water, avoid over exertion, be aware of outside temperatures and wear proper workout clothing," said



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

Tech. Sgt. Mark Christie, 305th Rescue Squadron, takes a moment at the new fitness and sports center to stretch before his work out. Stretching is an important way to ensure proper fitness safety to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Mr. Gibson in regards to staying healthy in the heat.

But high temperatures are not a valid excuse to shed extra protective gear.

"The bottom line for use of personal protective equipment in the Arizona heat is - PPE must be worn regardless of how hot it gets," said Mr. Barnes. "Whether

you are riding a motorcycle or playing softball, your safety equipment is your last defense against that dangerous driver or fast moving ball. Good conditioning, eating the correct foods and drinking the correct amount of fluids are basic criteria for enjoying good health. PPE is the hedge on risk taking."

Sports Shorts

Varsity sports

The sports and fitness center is looking for people who routinely do well in sports or who played sports in high school or college. Davis-Monthan has a varsity sports program designed to foster the higher level athlete. Teams compete locally and across the country, with some of the teams participating in national level competitions.

Currently D-M has teams in sports such as basketball, rugby, soccer, volleyball and recently added baseball and pistol teams. The program is always seeking motivated individuals to become team members and coaches. Applications are currently being accepted for players and coaches for men's and women's volleyball and women's softball. For more information, stop by the new fitness and sports center or call Staff Sgt. Justin Jordan at 228-0022. Individuals who have suggestions about adding additional sports can also contact Sergeant Jordan.

Soccer tryouts

Come attend open try-outs for the 2004 to 2005 Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Men's Soccer Team Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. on the football field behind the hobby shop. All active duty personnel, reservists, guard and military dependents 18 years of age and older are eligible to try-out. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Jason Bowersock at 228-3520 or jason.bowersock@dm.af.mil or Staff Sgt. Benjamin Carpenter at benjamin.carpenter@dm.af.mil.

Teen Outdoor Adventure Program

This program allows teens to experience outdoor adventure in a fun and positive way. It will be at Camp Pendleton Aug. 7 through 10. Cost is \$75. To sign up, stop by the youth center or call 228-8484.

Sports and school physicals

Appointments are available Mondays

through Fridays, July 31 and Aug. 14 at the base clinic for sports and school physicals. To schedule an appointment, call the appointment line at 228-2778.

Waterworld safari

Take a safari to Waterworld in Phoenix July 24 where explorers of every age will find nonstop fun. Waterworld Safari features 20 acres of water slides and wave pools, including the Endless River Ride Surf and two speed slides that are six and a half stories high. The Cost is \$45 and includes transportation and park admission. For more information, call 228-3736.

Hikes with ODR

There is a hike to Ventana Canyon Aug. 14. It is a 4.8 mile hike into the Catalina Mountains to see a canyon that is still in a natural

Sports Shorts

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state. Hikers quickly get away from the sights and sounds of the city and experience the splendor of the Catalina canyons.

September 4 there is a hike to Cochise Stronghold, located to the west of Sunsites, Ariz. This woodland area lies in a protective rampart of granite domes and sheer cliffs which were once the refuge of the great Apache Chief, Cochise and his people. It is located within the Coronado National Forest. Hikers for all the trips are asked to dress for the weather and to bring plenty of water, food and sunscreen. The costs are \$15 each and include transportation and a guide. For more information, call 228-3736.

Rocks and Ropes

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Stars and Strikes

All summer long, customers at the D-M Bowling Center will be getting "punched." Patrons will receive punch cards when participating in programs at the D-M bowling center as part of the Air Force Services-wide "Bowl for the Stars & Strikes" bowling promotion until Aug. 31.

Bowl for the Stars & Strikes offers participants the opportunity to earn rewards by collecting punches on three levels of a punch card – Red, White and Blue. For every 15 punches, bowlers and non-bowlers alike will receive the corresponding reward for that level (while supplies last), such as a bowling pin keychain, bowling ball bank or T-shirt. Plus, every card completed becomes an entry for monthly prizes, and blue level cards can enter for a chance to

win a \$500 cash grand prize or second prize, a "Pride of Our Nation" Viz-A-Ball bowling ball. Punches are given for every game bowled or large Coca-Cola fountain beverage purchased at the snack bar. Participants will receive a coupon for a free medium Coca-Cola and two free games of bowling for every card completed. For more information, visit the bowling center.

Horseback trailride

There is a trip to Fort Huachuca Army Base Sept. 25 for a two hour horseback trailride through the Huachuca mountains. After the ride there will be a barbecue dinner. Participants must be 7 years of age or older to ride, bring plenty of water and dress for the weather. Individuals are encouraged to sign up early as space is limited. The cost of \$40 and includes transportation, dinner and the trailride. For more information, call 228-3736.

Scoreboard

Golf

(current as of July 8)

Intramural - Wednesday

Team	W-L-T
355 CMS #1	5-0-0
355 AMXS	3-1-1
355 MOS	3-1-1
355 AMXS #2	3-2-0
355 SFS	3-2-0
355 COM #1	2-1-1
355 SVS	2-3-0
355 LRS #2	1-3-1
563 RQS	0-4-0
755 OSS	0-5-0

Intramural - Thursday

Team	W-L-T
355 LRS #1	4-1-0
372 TRS DET 11	3-0-1
12 AF	3-1-0
355 COM #2	2-1-2
755 AMXS	2-2-1
355 CPTS	2-1-0
355 MDG	2-3-0
563 MXS	2-3-0
355 CMS #2	1-4-0
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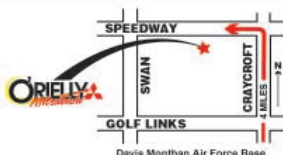


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Chapel Information

Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel are listed below. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services; Sunday School programs; Vacation Bible School; Bible studies; youth groups; and ministries, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Daily: Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m. at Desert Dove.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 9:45 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Concert at the Chapel

Come and hear the dynamic music and powerful story of David Meese, international recording artist, concert pianist and author of over 30 Top Ten songs Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Some of Meese's songs include "We Are the Reason," "My Father's Chair" and "One Small Child." He will be featuring songs from his new recording "There I Go Again." For more information, call the chapel at 228-5411.

Education Services

Professional Military Education

The base training and education services office must have a complete address including the zip code for ordering PME courses and exams from the Air Force Institute for Advanced Distributed Learning. The AFIADL will not ship course work or exams with incomplete addresses. For more information, call Phil King at 228-3812.

Pima Community College

Individuals can now register for PCC's fall classes. For more information on veteran's benefits, financial aid or degree planning, visit the Pima Office Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building 3200, Room 224 or call 206-4866.

Air Command and Staff College

There is an ACSC Seminar Oct. 4 at the 162nd Arizona Air National Guard Base located near D-M. The team leader is Maj. Fausto Padilla and he can be contacted at 295-6363 or DSN 844-6363. Interested personnel must sign up by the first week of September to ensure receipt of course materials prior to the start of class meetings. For more information, call Phil King at 228-3812.

University of Phoenix

The University of Phoenix Associate

Enrollment Counselor will be available July 27 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Building 3200, Room 243. Individuals can schedule appointments or can walk-in. Contact Liz Cummins at 239-5252 for additional information.

Commission briefings

The next Commissioning Briefing will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Building 3200, Room 243. For more information, call Rafael Maldonado at 228-3484 or Phil King at 228-3812.

Family Support Center

Pre-separation counseling

There are pre-separation counseling classes Tuesday, Aug. 3, 10 and 17 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the family support center. This is mandatory for military members and will acquaint departing members with services and agencies available to help transition to the civilian workforce. The class size is limited to 10 attendees and should be scheduled no later than 90 days before separating/retiring or, in special circumstances, as soon as possible. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Time for Tots

The next Time for Tots are July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Come and meet other parents while the children enjoy activities. For more information, call 228-5690.

Veteran's Affairs Claims Assistance

A Veteran's Affairs representative provides group appointments concerning veterans and disability benefits July 26 at 10 a.m. and noon in Building 3200, Room 266. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Happenings

Volunteers needed

First sergeants are looking for volunteers to assist with the food drive Monday through July 23 at the Commissary from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed to handout information and collect donations. Individuals with pickup trucks are also being asked to volunteer to transport the donated food from the commissary to the Food Locker. For questions, or to volunteer, contact Master Sgt. Fred Lopez at 228-9798.

PBS Share a Story program

The Public Broadcasting System invites children up to 5 years old and their parents to come and enjoy a story, activity and snacks Tuesday, Aug. 17, 24 and 31 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel annex. For more information, call 514-9105.

Retiring American flags

Base Boy Scout Troop 784 will be accepting U.S. Flags that are no longer serviceable

at their quarterly bake sale fund raiser in front of the base exchange tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The flags will be properly retired by the troop at a later date. D-M Troop 784 provides this service as one of its many community service projects. If you are interested in volunteering with the troop, or have boys ages 10 to 18 years interested in joining, call Vickie Kraemer at 571-1980.

Movies

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens and is for DoD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m.: The Day After Tomorrow

(PG-13) Global warming has become such a problem that catastrophes like tornadoes, earthquakes, tidal waves, floods and more are common. Professor Adrian Hall, a scientist who studies the ways weather patterns changed in the past, tries desperately to find a solution. At the same time, Hall is trying to find his son, Sam, who was in New York City when it was overwhelmed by the chilling beginnings of the new Ice Age. While humanity races south to warmer climates, Hall fights to get north in an attempt to save his son and the world. *1 hour, 38 minutes*



Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.: Shrek 2

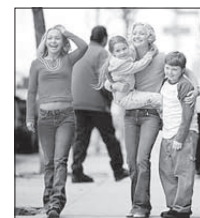
(PG) Shrek and Fiona travel to the kingdom of Far, Far Away to tell her parents the good news of their wedding. But not everyone is happy to find she married an ogre. The most irate individual is Prince Charming who was supposed to be the one who lifted Fiona's curse. The movie introduces the mysterious Fairy Godmother and a bar called the Poison Apple, where the villains of the fairy tale



world hang out, including the great ogre-slayer, Puss-in-Boots. *1 hour, 45 minutes*

Sunday: Raising Helen

(PG-13) When her sister and brother-in-law die in a car accident, a young modeling agency assistant, played by Kate Hudson, takes on the role as guardian of their surviving three children; teenager Audrey, 10 year old Kenny and kindergarten Sarah. As she tries to juggle the responsibilities of her new quasi-parenthood with the effects on her lifestyle and her job, she also finds love. *1 hour, 57 minutes*





Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

Auto skills offers extensive services

From oil changes to major overhauls, the D-M Auto Skills Center is the place to go. State-of-the-art automotive equipment is available nearly 60 hours a week on a self-help or technician-assisted basis. In addition to the drive-in bays with their hydraulic lifts, patrons can paint their cars, rebuild their engines and do many other auto repairs and preventive maintenance routines. Patrons can also get their oil changed for free at the center until July 23. Simply mention this Desert Lightning Freebie and bring in your own oil and filter. This is a savings of \$7.50. For more information, call 228-3614.

Mr. Wayne Wallace, 355th Services Squadron auto skills center assistant manager, tests a customer's battery using diagnostic equipment.

Services Activities

Parking lot repaving

The auto skills and arts and crafts center's parking lot is undergoing repaving until approximately Aug. 15. During this time, customers can use the Bama Park and Softball Field parking lots. The car wash will be closed until repaving is complete. For more information, call 228-3614.

Sonoita Vineyards

There is a trip with outdoor recreation to Sonoita Vineyards Aug. 8 for their Augustfest. The cost is \$25 and includes transportation, wine tasting, souvenir glass, winery tours, grape stomping and a live band. For more information, call 228-3736.

Youth Community Service project

The Community All Stars Summer Youth Camp, sponsored by Air Force Headquarters Services Family Member Programs will be at the D-M Community Center Aug. 2 through 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those between the ages of 12 and 18 years who would like to beat the heat and participate in a fun summer program are invited to join in for Community All Stars.

This activity-oriented program engages youth in an adventure that culminates in a community service project designed, planned and implemented by the participating youth. Each of these training modules introduces important skills that are presented in fun and interactive sessions, including life coping skills, business perspectives, interpersonal relationships, group interactions and community service. Participants gain a sense of responsibility and involvement in their community that leads to the instruction of leadership skills and the application of basic educational skills. Participants, as a group, concentrate on projects of interest to the

local area. Once the classroom content has been covered, participants put their plans into action by implementing a community service project. Space is limited so participants are encouraged to sign up early. The cost is \$5 for youth center members and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 228-8844 or 228-8383.

Las Vegas getaway

There is a trip to Las Vegas with Information, Tickets and Travel Aug. 27 to 29. Upon check in everyone will receive a fun book with more than \$100 worth of values, including two free cocktails, slot bonus, food specials and more. A shuttle runs every hour from the hotel to the strip which is only three fourths of a mile away.

The cost is \$150 per person for a double occupancy. That includes transportation and two-nights lodging at the Key Largo Hotel. A \$100 deposit is required at the time of check-in to cover telephone calls, movies, restaurant and lounge charges. The deposit is fully refundable at the time of check-out if no charges have been made against the room. Those interested must be 21 years or older and must sign up no later than July 26 in order to participate in the Las Vegas trip. For more information, call 228-3700.

Youth Employment Skills program

The YES program is an on-base youth volunteer program funded by Air Force Aid Society and jointly administered by AFAS and Air Force Services Family Member Support Flight. This program offers dependents of active duty Air Force members who are in grades nine through 12 an opportunity to learn valuable work skills while having a positive impact on their base community. The program allows participating high school students to "bank" volunteer dollar credits towards their post-secondary education or training at a rate of \$4 per hour

Hours of operation

Arts and Crafts Center	228-4385
<i>Tues., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat. noon to 4 p.m.</i>	
Auto Skills Center	228-3614
<i>Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m.</i>	
Blanchard Golf Course	228-3734
<i>Daily, sunrise to sunset</i>	
Bowling Center	228-3461
<i>Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. noon to 11:30 p.m.</i>	
Cabanas	747-3234
<i>Mon. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1 to 8 p.m. No deliveries between 2 to 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.</i>	
D-M Child Development Center	228-6463
<i>Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</i>	
Community Center	228-3717
<i>Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</i>	
Desert Inn Dining Facility	228-5501
<i>Mon. - Fri. 5:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sat. and Sun. 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.</i>	
Desert Oasis Barber Shop	748-8710
<i>Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</i>	
Desert Oasis Enlisted Club	228-3100
<i>Cashier Tues. - Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Shockwave Lounge opens at 4 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. and 3 p.m. Fri.</i>	
Eagles Nest Restaurant	228-7066
<i>Located at the Golf Course: Daily 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</i>	
Family Child Care	228-2201
<i>Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</i>	
Finley Child Development Center	228-3336,
<i>228-3786 or 228-3787</i>	
<i>Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</i>	
Fitness and Sports Center	228-0022
<i>Mon. - Fri. open 24 hours; Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. holidays and UTE days 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.</i>	
Haefner Fitness Center	228-3714
<i>Mon. - Fri. 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed weekends, holidays and UTE days.</i>	
Information, Tickets & Travel	228-3700
<i>Mon. - Tues. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.</i>	
Library	228-4381
<i>Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.</i>	
Lodging Reservations	748-1500
Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Rental	228-3736
<i>Mon. - Tues. and Thurs. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.</i>	
Stormy's Cyber Cafe	228-3717
<i>Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.</i>	
The Mirage Officers' Club	228-3301
<i>Cashier: Mon. and Tues. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wed. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dinner: Thurs. and Fri. 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Sunday Brunch: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Polly Bar opens at 4 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.</i>	
The Mirage Barber Shop	748-8968
<i>Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</i>	
Veterinarian	228-3529
<i>Subject to change: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</i>	
Youth Center	228-8844
<i>Tues. - Fri. 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat. noon to 8 p.m.</i>	

volunteered. The money is earned from working in on-base volunteer positions. There is a potential to earn a maximum of 250 credits which would equal a total of \$1,000 banked. For more information about the YES program, call the youth center at 228-8484.

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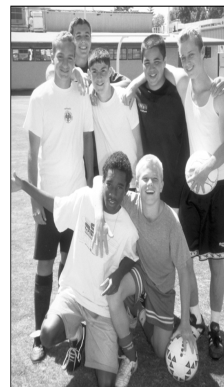
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Furn. & Appliances

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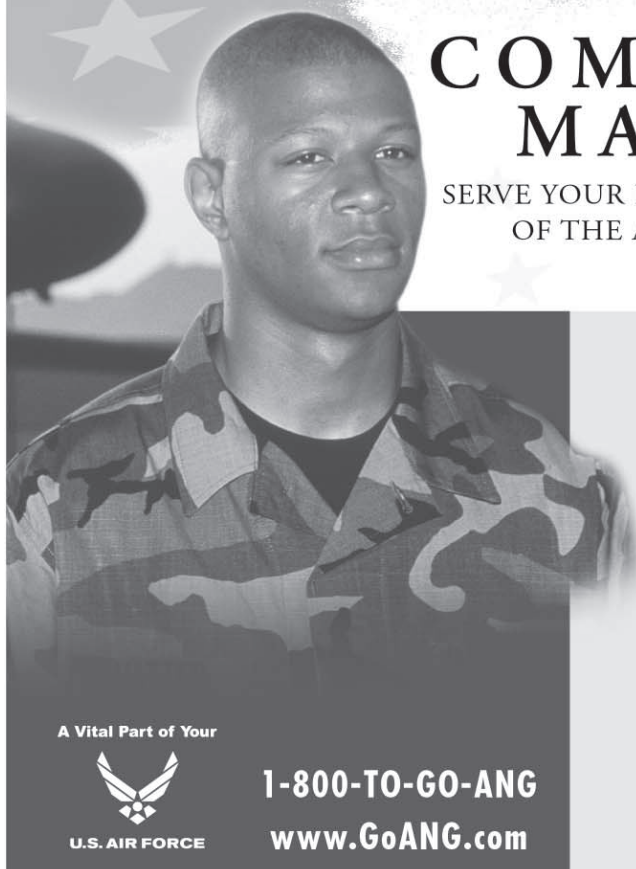
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Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a Common Sense Parenting trainer for 13 years.

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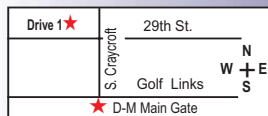
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